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## Italy protests Tunisian attack on vessel

ROME, Dec. 9 (Agencies) — Italy lodged a "firm protest" with Tunisia Saturday over the Tunisian machine-gunning of an Italian fishing boat in which one crewman was killed and one wounded.

The foreign ministry said Friday's attack by a Tunisian coast guard vessel "is in no way justifiable and in absolute contrast with the friendly relations existing between the two countries." The protest was delivered by the Italian ambassador in Tunis and to the Tunisian charge d'affaires in Rome.

Maritime authorities in Mazara del Vallo, Sicily, said the machine-gunned boat was one of four that were fishing 12 miles off the Tunisian island of Curia in the Mediterranean. They claimed the boats all had Tunisian permits to fish in the area so long as they did not approach closer than six miles to the coast.

"Such cases form a long chain that must be interrupted," Merchant Marine Minister Vittorio Colombo told reporters, "I express the government's firmest commitment to protect the lives and work of our countrymen."



SPORTS DELEGATION: The Saudi delegation takes part in the opening ceremony march at the Asian Games in Bangkok Saturday. (Wirephoto)

## Hoss denounces militias following Shaer's injury

BEIRUT, Dec. 9 (Agencies) — Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Al-Hoss Saturday condemned the country's private militias following a clash in which two soldiers died and the Saudi ambassador was wounded.

Ambassador Sheikh Ali al-Shaer was slightly wounded Friday by shrapnel in his right leg when his helicopter was machine-gunned by right-wing militiamen near Jounieh, 10 kms (10 miles) north of Beirut.

Foreign Minister Fuad Buri expressed to the Saudi government Lebanon's "regret and sorrow" over Friday's incident, it was officially announced.

He thanked Saudi Arabia and other Arab governments

helping in the restoration of peace to Lebanon.

The shooting, which was apparently a mistake, happened as the army and the rightists clashed following the abduction of several men on both sides.

In a lengthy statement broadcast by the state-run Beirut Radio, Dr. Hoss accused the gunmen who attacked the helicopter of using all means to strike at legitimacy and destroy the state system.

In a broader condemnation of the various militias on all sides, he blamed them for the failure of repeated attempts to resolve the Lebanese crisis.

"Those carrying arms and their leaders, aren't they aware that these ordeals would not have taken place had it not been for the logic of the gun to which they resorted and still adhere to?" he said.

Hoss said all parties were urging the state to implement a peace plan worked out by an Arab foreign ministers' conference in Beiteddin on Oct. 15.

He said: "The Beiteddin resolutions include a call for the collection of arms.... why don't they lay down their arms and why don't they cooperate with the state in collecting it?"

The prime minister said the various parties were calling on the government to use force, but he said: "It is they who are undermining this force, and they do not hesitate to exploit all weak points in the Lebanese situation."

He said the gunmen were solely to blame for the plight of the refugees, the afflicted and the jobless, and that their actions jeopardized the provision of badly-needed aid from abroad to tackle these human problems.

Hoss concluded: "Ultimately, there will be no substitute for the state replacing all sides so that it may be the sole party to champion a single cause."

The attack on the Saudi Ambassador while performing

his duties to help resolve the Lebanese crisis brought a wide condemnation from various other officials, as scores of Lebanese called on the hospital where Shaer was being treated. He was later moved to the American university hospital in Beirut.

A hospital bulletin reported the ambassador was recovering rapidly from the injury and would be able to walk within a week.

The origin of Friday's clashes was obscured by conflicting reports by the army and sources close to the Phalangist Party, which commands the country's most powerful militia.

Army communiques said the trouble began when militiamen kidnapped an army officer, Elias Moussa. After troops rescued him and detained his captors, other militiamen abducted several unarmed soldiers and surrounded an army barracks.

The army said two of its men were killed later when their supply truck was ambushed nearby.

The sources close to the Phalangist party denied the reports and said Moussa was a long-standing member of the party's militia.

They said the captured soldiers were released Friday night, but two high-ranking militia officers were still being detained by the army.

Official army sources confirmed the militiamen were being held for questioning, but they denied that Moussa was affiliated to the Phalangists.

The clashes were the latest in a series of incidents between the army and the rightists since the Beiteddin conference called for disarming the militias.

A tripartite Arab follow-up committee, formed as a result of the conference, has cancelled a scheduled meeting Saturday convened to discuss gov-

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## U.S. sends aircraft to Iran to evacuate American families

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (Agencies) — The United States in a surprise move, flew military aircraft to Iran Saturday to evacuate most of the families of its military and civilian workers still there.

A Pentagon official said five C-141 transport jets were being used to fly 662 military dependents out of Tehran "because of the difficulty of bringing them out by commercial airlines."

The official said the difficulties concerned the processing of passports at the Tehran airport, with many Americans wanting to leave the country before the anticipated anti-Shah demonstrations during the coming few days.

With the 321 wives and children flown out of Tehran on Friday, the official said, most of the Persian dependents had left the country. He estimated several hundred remained of the 1,650 who were in Iran at the end of September.

He said the five C-141s would fly the dependents to Athens, where they could connect with commercial airliners. Most, he said, would return to the United States.

Meanwhile in Tehran, organizers claimed Saturday that at least one million people will march through the city Sunday in a mass demonstration of religious and political protest.

"This is a political-Islamic demonstration and it will be peaceful," a spokesman for the groups coordinating the processions told newsmen.

## Dr. Yamani meets journalists

RIYADH, Dec. 9 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani Saturday conferred with editors of Saudi newspapers and magazines.

The meeting was attended by Information Undersecretaries Dr. Abdul Aziz Khoja and Dr. Fuad Al-Parisi as well as Abdul Rahman Al-Rashed, director of publication at the ministry.

The minister discussed with the journalists the Kingdom's information policy which, he said, was prudent, unwavering and clear as it derived its virtues from the tenets of Islam.

Discussions also dealt with state financial assistance to the local press, government advertisements, issues relating to the development of the Saudi press, at all levels to enable it to match the country's overall

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But fears of trouble ran high among both marchers and Iran's military government, which has moved Chahmahan into the center of the capital.

"If you see any sign of unrest, any explosions, it will not come from the demonstrators," said the spokesman, who refused to be photographed or identified.

He alleged there were reports that the government had trained agents to infiltrate the processions and cause trouble.

The official, from the Iran Human Rights and Justice Group, said the organizers had held talks with the authorities, who backed down Friday by removing an earlier ban on the marches.

"To what extent they will keep their commitment, we don't know," he said. "We hope that the army will keep off the route."

Processions are scheduled to

converge from seven points on to the tree-lined, six-lane Shahreza Avenue that runs for seven miles (11 kms) from the bazaar to the Shahyad memorial square.

The memorial, to 2,500 years of Persian dynastic rule, is seen by opponents of the Shah as a symbol of his authority.

Political and religious leaders plan to read out a declaration there, listing their main charges against the Shah and their demands for reform, at the end of the marches which could last about eight hours.

The memorial was heavily guarded Saturday by soldiers patrolling with automatic weapons. Five trucks stood there with machine-guns pointing out the back.

But the main show of force was round a statue of the Shah's father which demonstrators have tried to smash in successive protests.

It was ringed by three tanks, trucks and jeeps.

Coordinators of the march offered guides to foreign journalists, interpreters and camera crews to take them to rooftops with a view of the scene.

One procession scheduled to start from the Bazaar area, which was seen as a likely flashpoint, was cancelled for what the spokesman described as security reasons.

Diplomatic sources stressed that what happens in Sunday's march, will be crucial.

"If it stays peaceful the military government will have proved it can handle the opposition," one diplomat commented. "But if there's trouble, it could be a bloodbath that might only be the start of all hell breaking loose."

The decision to allow Sunday's march was hailed by Western diplomats as a "wise move," undoubtedly influenced by the presence at the Shah's side for the last week

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## Vance offers to resume Middle East peace shuttle

LONDON, Dec. 9 (Agencies) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance offered Saturday to mount a diplomatic shuttle between Egypt and Israel, as President Carter said he was confident the two countries would soon sign a peace treaty, despite deadlocks and delays.

Vance told an audience here he would make a decision after holding separate talks next week with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Jerusalem.

"If, after doing that, it appears a shuttle process would be helpful, I am prepared to do that," he said.

Vance answered reporters' questions after a speech delivered here Saturday to the Royal Institute for International Affairs on the topic of economic and security relations between the United States and Western Europe. He is scheduled to fly to Cairo Sunday.

The offer to shuttle reflects growing concern among State Department specialists — that despite completion of most terms of the Egypt-Israel treaty, the peace process could break down if remaining differences are not settled.

Vance said peace should not be denied the people of the Middle East by the two remaining major obstacles. These are disputes over whether to link the treaty to self-rule for the Palestinians and whether Egypt should be barred from joining other Arab countries in the event of war with Israel.

"We believe it should be possible to find a way through these two problems," Vance said.

Initially, he was expected to wind up his mission to the Middle East late Wednesday. The death of former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir caused a day's extension because Vance would break off his talks with Sadat to attend funeral service on Tuesday and then return to Cairo.

If he decides to shuttle, he could be drawn into protracted negotiations, compelling him to remain in the Middle East indefinitely. President Carter considers Dec. 17 a deadline for completing the treaty since it marks the end of a three-month deadline set at the Camp David summit.

On Friday night, President Carter told a Democratic Party policy-making conference in Memphis, Tennessee, that the two Middle East anti-

agonists would likely sign a peace treaty soon.

Carter's remarks seemed to contrast with his comments Thursday about the consequences of Egypt and Israel failing to sign a treaty by Dec. 17.

The president suggested to reporters Thursday that the Middle East peace process might begin to go awry if Egypt and Israel failed to sign a peace treaty by Dec. 17, as scheduled under the Camp David accords.

"The road to permanent peace in the Middle East is difficult and frustrating, with many deadlocks and delays," Carter said in a keynote address opening the conference in Memphis.

"But after five years and 3,000 years of hatred, I am confident that our prayers will be answered, and a treaty of just and durable peace between Israel and Egypt will soon be signed."

Meanwhile Egyptian Prime



Cyrus Vance

Minister Mustapha Khalil returned to Cairo Saturday after a 10-day tour in the United States and Europe aimed at mustering support for Egypt's position in the deadlocked peace treaty negotiations.

In addition to Washington, Khalil visited Belgrade, Bucharest, Vienna, London, Paris and Bonn and handed their leaders letters from President Anwar Sadat explaining the Egyptian viewpoint.

## PLO hopes to bolster battalion in Jordan

BEIRUT, Dec. 9 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization hopes to strengthen a battalion of regular troops stationed in Jordan, PLO military chief Zuheir Mohsen has said.

In an interview Friday night, he said the PLO was particularly keen to recruit more men in Jordan because of the country's strategic position — it shares a long border with Israel and the occupied West Bank.

Moves to improve relations between Jordan and the PLO, strained since King Hussein expelled the commandos from his country in 1971, received a boost earlier this week when the two sides agreed on principles of mutual political support.

Mohsen, who attended the

talks in Amman, said there was no mention of renewing commando raids against Israel from Jordan, but he was seeking Jordanian assistance for operations inside the Jewish state.

He said: "We know the Jordanians would not be happy if we launched attacks from their country, but I think they need to help us, to give us facilities, to develop operations by our men based in Israel and the occupied territories."

The PLO leader said the Palestinians had no plans to renew commando activity in southern Lebanon, where their border bases were overrun by invading Israeli troops last March and handed over to right-wing militias.

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## Security Council urges Israel to abandon South Lebanon role

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 9 (Agencies) — The Security Council has called on Israel to stop interfering with the operations of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL).

In a statement also directed at the Lebanese right-wing militia units in southern Lebanon, the council Friday night demanded the removal of obstacles to the full deployment of the 6,000-man U.N. force.

The council statement was approved by consensus at the start of a debate on Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's latest report on UNIFIL. The report said the U.N. force had been unable to complete its deployment due to lack of cooperation from the militia and Israel.

The statement said the council "expresses its deepest concern over the grave situation" in southern Lebanon.

The council was convinced that the obstacles to UNIFIL's full deployment constituted a challenge to its authority.

"The council therefore demands the removal of these obstacles," the statement said. It said UNIFIL's unimpeded deployment would contribute significantly to the restoration of the authority of the Lebanese government and to the preservation of Lebanese sovereignty.

"The council, therefore, calls upon all those not fully cooperating with UNIFIL, particularly Israel, to desist forthwith from interfering with UNIFIL's operations in southern Lebanon," the statement said.

The council said it would review the situation "if and when necessary, before 19 January 1979, so as to consider practical ways and means that will secure the full implementation of its resolutions."

Jan. 19 is when UNIFIL's current four-month mandate comes up for renewal by the council.

In a statement at the start of the council meeting, Waldheim said there had been no significant improvements either

in the situation as a whole or in the deployment of UNIFIL since his latest written report was published last month.

In the long run the only durable and reliable means by which peace and security could return to southern Lebanon was through the restoration of the sovereignty and authority of the Lebanese government, he said.

The successful implementation of UNIFIL's mandate was an essential part of this process.

"The fact that this objective is so difficult to achieve is certainly no reason for failing to make the maximum possible effort to achieve it," Waldheim added.

Lebanese U.N. representative Ghassan Tuani told the council that Israel had "pushed its real border further north, into our country, and established, through occupation by proxy, a shadow client mini-state."

Israel was defying peacekeeping, the Security Council, (Continued on back page)

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## Meeting opens today to discuss programs to mark new century

By A Staff Reporter  
JEDDAH, Dec. 9 — Delegates from 25 Muslim countries will meet in Mecca Sunday to discuss educational and cultural programs to mark the beginning of the fifteenth century of the Islamic era at the end of next year.

By Saturday, heads of national committees, including justice and endowments ministers

and ambassadors, had arrived in Jeddah for the three days of meetings at Mecca's Intercontinental Hotel.

Hosting the conference is the Jeddah-based secretariat of the Islamic Conference, designated to coordinate national programs for the new century by the 1975 conference of Islamic foreign ministers.

Ambassador Zafar ul-Islam, assistant secretary general of the conference secretariat, told a press conference here Saturday that the programs will be the first of their kind ever staged by Muslim countries to mark a new century. "We consider the 15th century as a turning point, since it will be the first century to dawn on a Muslim world without a caliph. We regard it as a turning point, and an opportunity to take stock of what has happened in the Muslim world."

"The programs will not be celebrations," Zafar said, "because the occasion has no religious significance. Rather it is a chance to look back and analyze our mistakes, particularly in the last century."

The caliphate lapsed with the abdication of the Ottoman sultan at the end of World War I.

The secretariat has earmarked \$6.5 million for the occasion and Monday's meeting will discuss individual national contributions for the various programs. The secretariat has proposed a number of international conferences on the Sharia, Islamic history and the Holy Prophet's biography and the role of Arabic teaching, the universities and Islamic cultural centers in confronting such movements and ideologies considered hostile to Islam.

### Patient refuses to quit hospital

JEDDAH, Dec. 9 — A 60-year-old man, Sheikh Abdo Rabbani, who is suffering from chronic paralysis has refused to leave Jeddah's Central Hospital where he has spent the last three years because he has no relations to take him, "Al-Bilad" reported Saturday.

### C-in-C to seek royal approval for conscription

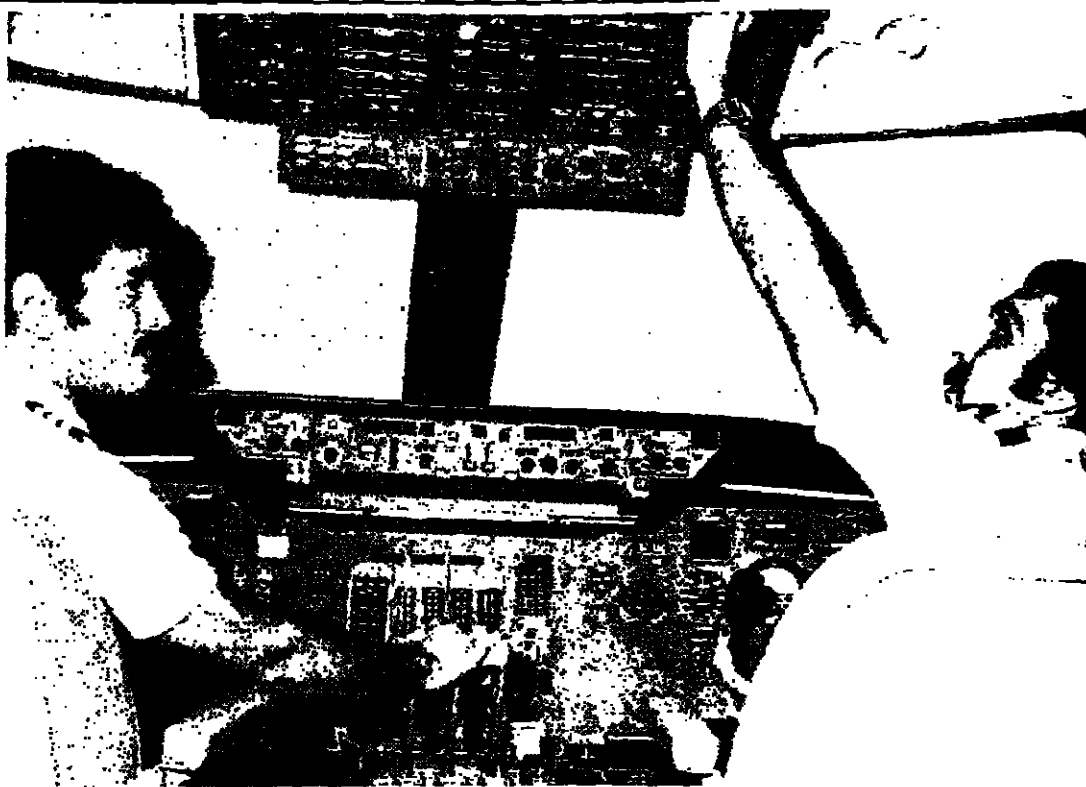


Gen. Othman Al-Humaid  
JEDDAH, Dec. 9 — Studies for the introduction of compulsory military service have been completed and will be submitted for royal approval shortly, Chief of Staff Gen. Othman Al-Humaid was quoted as saying Saturday.

In a statement to "Al-Medina", Humaid said that military service was a national obligation and enforced in many countries. "It is no novelty, for Islam considers jihad (holy war) the duty of every capable Muslim," he added.

### Saudi stamps fetch top price

JEDDAH, Dec. 9 — Two letters sent from Mecca to Buenos Aires in 1934 and carried by the celebrated Zeppelin airship recently fetched \$2,900 at an auction of stamps and covers in San Francisco. According to "Okaz" newspaper, the two stamps, with a face value of only two and a half riyals, were put up for sale by Saudi students interested in philately.



SIMULATOR: Saudia cockpit crew training on the new Boeing 737 simulator at the Jeddah center.

### At new SR140m center

## Saudia to train all crews in Jeddah

By A Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, Dec. 9 — Saudia's new flight training center for crew and cabin attendants will be officially opened early in the new year, the airline has announced.

The SR140 million center, designed by Issam Darwish, a Saudi architect, was completed in October after 12 months in construction. The seven-storey building on Airport Road houses full administration with offices and class-rooms and space for flight simulators, and equipment for training Saudia staff in cabin evacuation and cabin service, worth a total SR160 million.

According to Capt. Muhammad Abu Eshey deputy general manager for operations training the center will render the airline self-reliant for the next 20 years.

"The center is considered by many who have seen it as one of the most advanced in

the world", he said.

The flight simulator now in operation is for a Boeing 737, delivered to Saudia in September and expected to be used for 3,000 hours annually. Saudia operates a fleet of 19 737s.

The airline has also concluded an agreement with Redifon Simulator Ltd. for construction of a flight simulator for its growing fleet of Lockheed L-101 Tristars. The simulator is expected to be installed by the end of the year.

### Jeddah swoop nabs 150 drivers

JEDDAH, Dec. 9 — A city-wide traffic check in Jeddah last Wednesday turned up 160 violations from faulty lights and brakes to unroadworthy tires, Maj. As'ad Abdul Karim, director of Jeddah's Traffic Department told "Al-Medina" Saturday.

Ninety drivers were jailed for careless driving and 60 motorcycles impounded for failing to fulfill licensing and safety conditions.

A team of 150 officers and policemen in 12 groups carried out the spot checks, he said.

heed L-101 Tristars. The simulator is expected to be installed by the end of the year.

In addition to the simulators, the center provides classrooms, projection rooms and facilities for cockpit procedure training for Tristars, 707s and 737s.

In the same complex is the Inflight Services Department with models of aircraft cabins and galleys in almost actual size for the training of stewards and hostesses. On the first floor of the building are classrooms and a hostess "appearance center."

Saudia cabin attendants number 1100 but the number is expected to rise rapidly with the expansion of the airline. The service center and the flight operations department may also provide training for other Arab airlines. Saudia said.

### But prime land steady

## Jeddah rents said to continue decline

By Farouk Logman

JEDDAH, Dec. 9 — Rents in Jeddah are continuing to decline and in some quarters have dropped 50 per cent below their peak at the height of the housing shortage in 1975-1976, a leading real estate agent said here Saturday.

The agent, who declined to be named, told "Arab News" that rents in the Mecca Road area and the university district had dropped by about half while in the north, particularly Medina Road and Hamra, the drop has been between 20 and 30 per cent.

An apartment in Khaled ibn Walid Street or Prince Fahd Street, which would have cost SR380,000 in 1976 can now be rented for between SR35,000 and SR40,000, he said. In the new prestige quarter of Anzish, a two-storey villa can now be rented for SR120,000.

Three years ago, it would have been unobtainable, at twice that, the agent said.

The major factors behind the drop in rents has been the boom in house-building thanks to the easy interest-free credit provided by the government's Real Estate Development Fund and the fall in the price of building materials with the cleaning of the backlog at the ports. Building costs today are around \$1300 a square meter for a first-class job—a drop of about 30 per cent over 1975 rates.

The fund pays out on average SR300,000 for house-building to every Saudi applicant who owns land in Jeddah and before joint applications were outlawed at the beginning of this year, a family of four adults could receive a million riyals for constructing houses. The fund also pays

out up to SR10 million for applicants wishing to build housing for investment purposes.

The result of this unprecedented inflow of cash is the serious Jeddah shortage two years ago has changed to a glut. As rents have fallen so has return on investment. "Two years ago, the rate was between 20 and 30 per cent," the agent said "it is now 10-12 per cent and falling."

Prime land, however, retains its value, particularly Hamra, around Prince Fahd Street and downtown. In Hamra, land sells for its 1976 price of between SR1,500-3,000 a square meter and on Prince Fahd Street at around SR800—a large increase over a year ago. But in outlying areas, for example beyond Medina Road Pepsi-Cola plant, prices are falling.

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## Bahrain supports Shah

KUWAIT, Dec. 9 (UPI) — Bahrain's foreign minister said his country supported the Shah of Iran in his struggle to defeat the opposition and expressed concern over Iran's current turmoil in an interview to a Kuwaiti daily Saturday.

"Bahrain is deeply concerned over the situation in Iran and is keen on seeing stability reestablished there under the Shah leadership," the newspaper "Al Anba" quoted Sheikh Muhammad Bin Mubarak al Khalifa as saying.

Sheikh Saad al Abdullah al Sabah, Kuwaiti heir apparent and prime minister and Bah-

raini leaders have laid emphasis in their talks on the latest development in Iran. Saudi leaders have also expressed deep concern about the situation there.

The Bahraini foreign minister denied reports over the existence of U.S. bases in Bahrain, and said American naval facilities in the island ceased to exist two years ago. He added that U.S. military ships occa-

sionally visit not only Bahrain but also other Gulf ports. He ruled out a military alliance among states in the Gulf region.

"Bahrain understands Gulf security as not merely a military pact but a concept which includes coordination in the fields of protecting the region against danger of pollution, food shortages and other aspects of life," he added.

## Israel insists on denying home to Palestinians—PLO

BEIRUT, Dec. 9 (UPI) — A Palestine Liberation Organization official charged Satur-

day that the subtle use of language by the Israeli current peace negotiations with Egypt demonstrated their firm intention to deny Palestinians a homeland.

Rubhi Awad, a member of the PLO's National Council said, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin consistently referred to the "inhabitants" of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, refusing to call the residents of the territories "Palestinians."

"This is the most dangerous aspect of Camp David," Awad said at a news conference in the PLO's Beirut offices. He charged that the use of the term "inhabitants" indicated the intention of the Israelis to maintain control of the territories.

In a five-page statement, Awad also used the occasion of the anniversary of the U.N. international declaration of human rights to criticize U.S. acquiescence to Israeli aims in the occupied territories.

He said "American imperialists through their overt alliance with the Zionist movement and Israel have encouraged an expansionist policy.

## Kuwaiti premier plans tour

KUWAIT, Dec. 9 (R) — Kuwaiti heir apparent and Premier Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah is expected to visit North Yemen, South Yemen and Iraq at a date to be fixed later, the daily "al-Siyasah" reported Saturday.

Sheikh Saad is on a current visit to Bahrain, part of a Gulf tour to consolidate political, economic and cultural relations.

He has visited Saudi Arabia and was due to leave Bahrain Saturday for Qatar on another stop of the tour which also includes the United Arab Emirates and Oman.

## Norwegian consul in Beirut injured

BEIRUT, Dec. 9 (AP) — The Norwegian consul, second in charge of his embassy here, was injured in a kidnapping attempt by West Beirut gunmen, authorities reported Saturday.

Charges d'Affaires Hans-Wilhelm Longva broke his leg in two places as he was escaping from unknown gunmen Friday evening, it was reported. He apparently twisted his leg while running away.

Longva's car was stolen in the incident. He underwent an operation on the compound fracture at the American University Hospital and will be incapacitated for several months, the hospital reported.

## 25% of Norwegians support Nobel prize to Sadat, Begin

OSLO, Dec. 9 (Agencies) — Only 25 per cent of Norwegians support the joint award of the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, according to an opinion poll published Saturday.

About 1,400 people were polled by the Market Media Institute two weeks ago on behalf of the Oslo newspaper "Dagbladet." The survey was held before President Sadat announced that he would not personally attend Sunday's prize-giving ceremony in the Norwegian capital.

The poll showed that 25.7 per cent questioned are in favor of the joint award, 30.6 per cent were against it and 23.3 per cent had no opinion.

In addition, 19.7 per cent thought that President Sadat should have been the sole winner but only 0.7 per cent believed that Begin should have received the

prize alone.

Begin arrived in Oslo Friday. President Sadat's personal envoy, Sayed Ahmed Marci, came here two days ago to accept the Egyptian leader's share of the prize.

Aase Lionaes, veteran chairwoman of the Nobel Committee meanwhile, lashed out at critics of the award.

She said agitation over the award was being stirred up for political ends. In an interview with the independent afternoon newspaper "Verdens Gang," she said commentators were ignoring the fact that the 1978 prize was given for the Camp David agreements, which were the basis for a future peace treaty.

The reason for the "artificial uproar" was more political speculation than interest for peace in the Middle East, she said.

People were entitled to differing opinions on the awards but the debate "must serve

peace and not be used as camouflage for a particular political aim," she added.

Some 15 Norwegian organizations have planned a protest meeting and torchlight procession through the streets of Oslo Sunday in support of the Palestine Liberation Organization while the prize is being ceremonially bestowed on Begin and Sadat's personal representative.

When Begin arrived at the military airport Friday police tore out of the hands of demonstrators a banner saying in Norwegian "Down with Begin, Up with the PLO."

Friday night a small group of demonstrators burned an Israeli flag in downtown Oslo and held up a banner reading "Begin Is a Terrorist. Support the PLO." It referred to Begin's leadership of the underground Irgun Zvai Leumi before Israel was created and to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Another Gallup poll released Friday night showed 49 per cent of Norwegians questioned thought Sadat alone should have had the prize while only 1 per cent believed Begin should have been the sole winner.

## Hussein receives message from Bakr

AMMAN, Dec. 9 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan Saturday received a message from Iraq's President Ahmed Hassan Bakr which according to officials dealt with the latest Middle East developments.

The message was delivered by Taha Yassin Ramadan who is a member of the Revolutionary Command Council (RCC) and minister of housing.

The officials said that Ramadan spent only a few hours here before returning to Baghdad and discussed means of boosting Arab steadfastness in the face of the latest developments as well talking over bilateral relations.

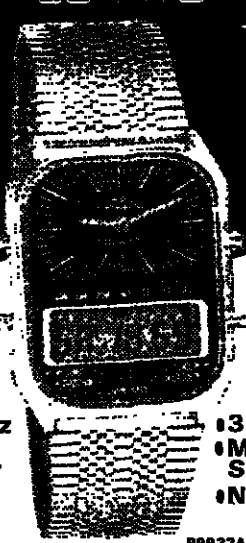
The Iraqi News Agency (INA) quoted Ramadan as saying before leaving Baghdad that his current trip would also take him to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait on a similar errand.

He also said he would discuss the possibilities of "consolidating and developing relations with brotherly Arab states ... so that the Arabs may be able to face imperialist threats and pressure."

The envoy did not elaborate.

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## Egypt 'finds' documents of subversion at embassy

CAIRO, Dec. 9 (AP) — Egyptian security men round "incriminating documents of subversion and provocation against Egypt" during a search of the vacated Bulgarian embassy here, the newspaper "Al-Nahar al-Yaum" claimed Saturday.

Egypt broke off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria last Tuesday after a row over Bulgarian insistence to expel an Egyptian family living in their

embassy building.

The Egyptians accused Bulgarian embassy personnel of roughing up a woman and her two daughters and shooting off pistols to intimidate Egyptian crowds who tried to help out the women.

Police at the time entered the embassy grounds, captured a small quantity of Soviet-made weapons before President Anwar Sadat's government severed diplomatic ties with Sofia.

"The documents prove that the embassy was attempting, in collusion with certain foreign embassies, to meddle in Egypt's internal affairs, provoke unrest through leaflets and misleading reports and rumors," the paper claimed.

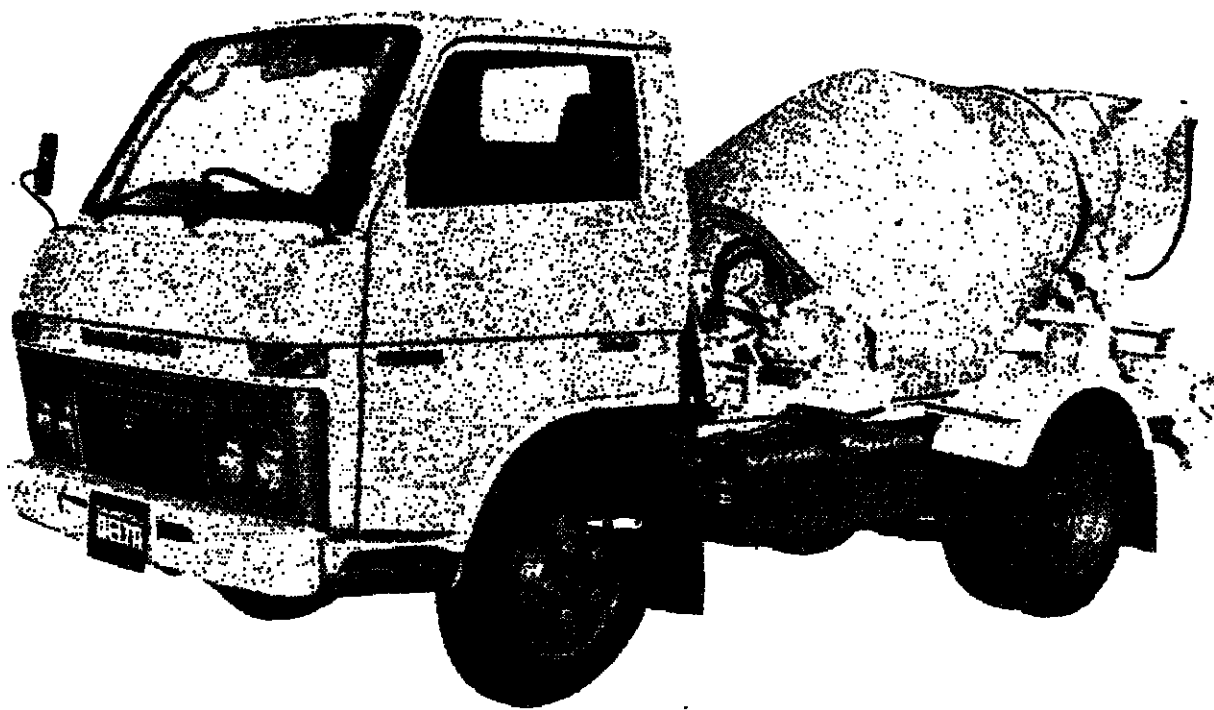
It added that the purported documents also show that "Communist embassies attempted to manipulate the suffering of the (Egyptian) masses to foment unrest."

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## Party crackdown seen

## Angolan leadership apparently purged

LONDON, Dec. 9 (R) — Angolan Prime Minister Lopo do Nascimento was dismissed Saturday in a move believed aimed at tightening discipline within the ruling party and giving President Agostinho Neto a stronger hand.

Launda Radio, monitored here, gave no clear reason for the sudden fall from grace of the 38-year old premier, a former guerrilla and veteran of the struggle for independence against Portuguese colonial rule.

But the radio broadcast a statement read by Foreign Minister Paulo Jorge saying it was one of several key decisions taken partly to strengthen party unity and "to intensify the fight against petty bourgeois tendencies" now apparent in the party and government.

The decisions were announced after a special three-day session of the ruling MPLA —

Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola — party leadership which ended at five a.m. Saturday.

Jorge read from a communiqué which said Nascimento had also been dismissed from membership of the party's influential Political Bureau. Both his post as premier and one of the three deputy premierships

## New China fighter development in design trouble, sources say

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (R) — China is apparently having trouble with its new interceptor fighter plane, which it has been developing for the last several years.

U.S. Government sources said Saturday that the "stop-go" flight testing of the new delta-wing jet interceptor indi-

— that held by Carlos Rocha — were to be abolished, it added.

Rocha had resigned from both the government and membership of the party's central committee.

Luanda Radio said Neto presided over the three-day meeting which took place "in a high spirit of militancy" re-

flecting unity between the president and party leaders.

In a separate broadcast, it said the president would speak at a rally in Luanda Sunday. Neto became Angola's first president Nov. 11, 1975, and has since moulded its leadership on Marxist lines, dealing sternly with anti-government factions and any dissent from within MPLA party ranks.



OSLO: Egyptian presidential adviser Sayed Ahmad Marei, in Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Prize on behalf of President Sadat, with Norwegian Justice Minister Inger Louise Valle at a reception at the Egyptian Embassy Friday.

## United pleads nolo on Rhodesia

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP) — United Airlines has pleaded nolo contest to charges that it violated American law by training Rhodesian pilots.

A plea agreement worked out by United and the U.S. attorney's office was approved by Judge George Leighton of U.S. District Court.

As a result, the nation's largest airline will be fined \$10,000, the maximum under U.S. law, and pay another \$40,000 in penalties for training equipment it would otherwise forfeit under Federal law.

A no-contest plea means the defendant does not admit guilt but will not fight the charges. It is treated as a guilty plea for sentencing purposes.

The U.S. government had filed a criminal information document Thursday, charging United with knowingly violating sanctions by training pilots from a corporation called Airfretear. Prosecutors contended that Airfretear, which was allegedly based in Gabon, 1,000 miles from Rhodesia, was actually a subsidiary of Air Rhodesia. They said that under a 1974 contract with Airfretear, United trained about half a dozen pilots to fly DC-8 jets.

## Eluded guards

## Czech dissident said detained

VIENNA, Dec. 9 (Agencies) — Vaclav Havel, spokesman of the Czechoslovak Charter 77 human rights movement, has been placed under house arrest because he atten-

ded a dissident trial outside Prague after eluding police guards, dissidents said Saturday.

Havel, under constant observation since he resumed his position as Charter 77 spokesman, told police guards last Tuesday they could leave him alone because he was going to sleep. The guards took him at his word.

Havel left Prague the same night to attend a re-trial Wednesday at Usti, some 100 km outside Prague, of Jiri Cimel, a dissident serving a one-year prison term for playing music of the "Plastic People of the Universe" jazz group. Cimel's sentence was confirmed at the re-trial.

When police recognized Havel in the court building near the end of the trial, they seiz-

ed him, shipped him back to Prague and placed him under house arrest, the sources said.

Also Saturday, Havel was quoted in an interview with Vienna Radio as saying that Charter 77 had grown from 300 persons, who signed the original charter in 1977, to 1,000 members.

The growth came despite tough measures against the group by the authorities.

## 9 other Noble laureates line up for prizes today

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 9 (R) — King Carl Gustaf of Sweden Sunday presents Nobel Prizes worth a total of \$825,000 to six Americans, a Swiss, a Briton and the grand old man of Soviet science.

Pro. Pyotr Kapitsa, 84 and a rare visitor to the West, shared this year's Physics Prize

with two Americans. They and the other winners will receive the awards at a ceremony in Stockholm's Concert Hall attended by scientists from all over the world, and coinciding with one in Oslo at which the Peace Prize will be awarded to Israeli Prime Minister Begin and — in his absence — Egyptian President Sadat.

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## Blumenthal touches on rifts in Romania

BUCHAREST, Dec. 9 (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal left Romania Saturday for Washington after a 90-minute "wide-ranging" discussion with President Nicolae Ceausescu, saying that it had reflected the "growing relationship between the United States and Romania."

Blumenthal arrived here Friday at President Carter's direction and at the invitation of the Romanian government. He had been in Moscow for trade talks earlier this week

and in Bonn, where he met West German leaders on economic matters.

The talks with Ceausescu covered issues in both economic and political fields.

One issue was the cutting of defense budgets of both the NATO and Warsaw Pact military alliances, Blumenthal said. He did not elaborate.

At a Warsaw Pact summit meeting in Moscow last month Ceausescu rejected demands, apparently made by the Soviet Union, for increased military expenditure.

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## Castro signs draft to free 3,600 jailed political foes

HAVANA, Dec. 9 (Agencies) — President Fidel Castro and 112 Cuban exiles, many former political and ideological foes of the Cuban revolution, have signed an unprecedented agreement opening the way for the release of 3,600 political prisoners.

The exile leaders said after signing the agreement late Friday that they were committing themselves to persuading other governments, including the United States, to accept the release of prisoners who want to leave the country.

The United States has said it will accept political prisoners now in jail who are to be released, but has not made any commitment towards the large number of prisoners already released who, with their families, may want to travel to America.

Castro praised and damned the United States, saying he would not invite President Jimmy Carter to visit, that Cuba

has the right to fire on U.S. spy planes and that four American prisoners are still in Cuban jails.

The pact provides for the release of all but 500 political prisoners in Cuban jails, reunification of families both here and abroad and a more liberal policy on visits to and from Cuba, 90 miles from Florida.

In a wide-ranging pre-dawn press conference following a discussion session with the exiles, Castro said the United States "has given a positive answer" on receiving many of the prisoners he says he will release but he said the United States was "reticent" and "making it difficult" for former prisoners to travel to America.

Castro said many of the prisoners were jailed because of Central Intelligence Agency-sponsored missions against his government, and therefore, "the U.S. has as much responsibility with those who have been released as it has with those who are still in prison."

## Mental institution fire suffocates 14 in U.S.

ELLISVILLE, Miss. Dec. 9 (UPI) — Fourteen people died early Saturday in a fire that swept through a dormitory of a state mental hospital, officials said.

Dr. Paul Cotten, director of the Ellisville State School, said the fire broke out around 2 a.m. in the Magnolia Dormitory which houses elderly women.

Cotten said although the fire was not large it created a lot of smoke and all 14 died from smoke inhalation.

"We had tremendous cooperation from the fire and police departments, but we just were unable to get some of them out before the smoke got to them," Cotten said. "No one burned to death. They all died of smoke inhalation."

## Coast-to-coast

### Smile takes wooden man miles

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut, Dec. 9 (AP) — The ever-smiling Happy the Hitchhiker finally made it home for the holidays.

Happy, a statue set out twice by his creator for a cross-America hitchhike, showed up here this week — more than a year after his first journey began in California.

Last year, woodcarver Chip Fyn, Happy's creator, couldn't get home to his parents in New Haven for Christmas. So he sent Happy, a statue in his own likeness, complete with blue eyes and a handlebar mustache.

Fyn said "I am very emotional about it. My dad does not get emotional very easily, and he was even choked up."

Happy, named by a California policeman who gave him a ticket for hitchhiking, has had a few setbacks on the road.

Fyn, who kept track of Happy's progress through self-addressed, stamped envelopes in a pouch hung around the statue's neck, said the traveler had gone from California to Carson City, Nevada, Denver, Colorado, Reno, Nevada, and then back to California. Fyn said someone set Happy

on his doorstep with a note that said: "Waldo told me he wanted to come home for a bath and repairs. We found him in Reno."

"I guess they renamed him," Fyn said.

So Fyn repainted and repaired the hitchhiker and set him back on the road, this time at a truckstop and bearing the sign: "Connecticut or bust."

"Truckers took him all the way to Connecticut," Fyn said. "He made it all right," Fyn said. "He's home in time for the holidays."

## WORLD ROUNDUP

### 5 die, 86 hurt in S. Africa gold mine

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 9 (UPI) — Five black miners died and 86 were injured early Saturday in an underground accident at the Anglo American Company's President Brand Goldmine near Welkom, about 175 miles southwest of here, a company spokesman said.

### Grand jury views Ryan's slaying

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 (AP) — As a U.S. grand jury investigating the slaying of representative Leo Ryan began taking testimony from People's Temple members, authorities dropped conspiracy and murder charges against eight suspects after learning they died in the cult's mass murder-suicides.

### Rebels strike again near Salisbury

SALISBURY, Dec. 9 (R) — Black guerrillas again penetrated Salisbury city limits Friday night and attacked a black sports club with rockets and small-arms fire, defense headquarters said Saturday. No-one was injured in the attack on the Manresa recreation club in the Tafara township, some 12 miles east of the city center.

### Love blossoms in Foggy Bottom

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP) — Assistant secretaries of state Hodding Carter III and Patricia Derian were married Friday. Carter is assistant secretary for public affairs, and Patricia Derian is assistant secretary for human rights.

### Diamond dealer Harry Winston dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (R) — World renowned diamond dealer Harry Winston, who dealt with some of the world's finest gems including the Hope Diamond, died here Friday at the age of 82. Winston was reported to have died of a heart attack in his sleep at his New York apartment.

### Court revokes Vicious' murder bail

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (R) — A Manhattan supreme court justice has revoked a \$50,000 bail on which British punk musician Sid Vicious had been freed and ordered him back to the Riker's Island Jail to await his murder trial in the spring. Vicious, accused of murdering his girlfriend, was sent back to jail Friday charged with having slashed musician Todd Smith with a broken beer mug.

### Namibia turnout thrills government

WINDHOEK, Namibia, Dec. 9 (R) — The administration of this South African-ruled territory was in jubilant mood Saturday after signs of a high turnout in its controversial elections. Indications that the turnout in the week-long elections could top 73 per cent are likely to strengthen Pretoria's hand over independence negotiations.

### Chinese rehabilitate ex-navy chief

TOKYO, Dec. 9 (UPI) — Radio Peking Saturday reported the posthumous rehabilitation of the late Chang Hsueh-szu, former chief of staff of the Chinese navy, who was disgraced by late Lin Biao and the wife of the Chairman Mao. The radio said Chang, who died in 1970, was mistakenly purged by Lin, who was reportedly killed in a plane crash in 1971, and Chiang Ching, widow of Mao.

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The Kuwaiti paper had said that these punishments are too severe.

"Al-Medina" said that such punishments "are an integral part of the Islamic penal code and they serve to keep society almost free of crime which is a more merciful state of affairs than that of a crime-infested society."



## BOOKSHELF

'From the Orient and the Desert,'  
by Ghazi A. Algosabi. Drawings by  
Andrew Vicari. London: Oriol Press,  
1977. Private circulation.

By F.W. Rawdang

JEDDAH — Here is a little gem of a book containing 15 short poems by Dr. Ghazi Algosabi and 11 pencil drawings by Andrew Vicari. It has been beautifully put together by Oriol Press and it is the kind of book one would like to be able to buy here and keep as a souvenir of a sojourn in Arabia.

Sadly, poets are a threatened species. More concern is voiced about the fate of golden eagles and ospreys than you will ever hear about the decimation and decline of poets. To produce a book of poems for the market is a risk few publishers are prepared to take. The result is that the bards are silenced at a time when the world needs to listen to their prophetic voices. Once, the poet was, in Shelley's phrase, "the natural legislator of mankind." This was in a Golden Age, long past recovering, when poetic sages, seers with "the power of sight" led the way forward in a young world full of wonder and mystery. Nowadays, the poet earns his bread in some cramped, uncongenial way and plies his craft in a lonely, introspective vacuum. The song might well be "Where have all the Muses gone?"

Dr. Algosabi, the Kingdom's Minister of Industry and Electricity, here displays a fine talent with words. "From the Orient and the Desert" is a refreshing reminder of the power of poetic language. In Wordsworth's definition, poetry is "emotion recollected in tranquillity." One senses that very profound feelings have prompted Dr. Algosabi's pen. There is, nevertheless, in his writing a palpable calmness, reconciliation and acceptance. In this sense, his poetry is Islamic in its mood and philosophy. One reads in his verses some of the experiences of a sensitive man in love, in homesickness, in nostalgia for childhood and in a confident but not strident admiration of his native land.

Written in unaffected, precise English, in free verse forms, the poetry contains vivid imagery, paradox, sadness and joy.



Andrew Vicari's drawing for the poem 'Your Eyes'

Reading the first poem, "The Orient," one imagines that the writer has returned from overseas and he begins to ponder on the attitudes of mind which make patterns of behavior so different.

"Here all believe in tears.

One year for a farewell;

Two for a reunion"

"Here we have dreams for food."

This theme of visions is taken up again in "Let us briefly Dream," a piece made up entirely of beautifully evocative images.

"Come, let us briefly dream

of a fountain spraying moonlight,

of a swing hung in the stars,

of a legend sung by rain,

of a cottage in the clouds

with walls of shadow,

doors of flowers,

of a rose tent where

sunssets live;

come and you will know

why a bedouin has to roam."

In "Yearning" Dr. Algosabi recalls the poems of Herrick and Marvell with their passionate hyperbole.

"The color of my love?

Consult the sunset.

The taste? Touch flame.

And size? Attempt

the universe."

This exuberant, Carolingian mood is carried through into "When Yara Smiles."

"When Yara smiles

a rainbow dances

in her eyes,

and dawn escapes

her lips...

But when she frowns

the breezes cease,

and spring is gone,

and joy is lost."

There is an element, too, of dark pessimism in the poetry, recalling Arnold's "Dover Beach" ("The turgid ebb and flow

of human misery"). Lines from "A Man Dies" illustrate this despondent mood.

"...Life a wind-

blown ruin. Love, legends of a bygone time.

The voyage seems a route to nothing.

A man dies. Earth revolves

as usual...

We read obituaries and we walk

on our own

graves."

In a small selection of Dr. Algosabi's verse is found a great variety of food for thought and speculation. There is mystery in the encounters which the poet recalls — they cannot have been invented — and surely, there has been suffering as well as contentment.

The poems are splendidly pointed by Andrew Vicari's moving drawings, perhaps the most touching of which is the child, for the poem "Your Eyes." The drawings, which are subtle and visionary, capture perfectly some of the complexities of the contemporary Arab condition.

There is great compassion and world wisdom, also, in Dr. Algosabi's poetry. From "Sadness," these lines exemplify his preoccupation with the human situation.

"In spring

sadness grows from soil

and twines with grass and roses.

In summer

sadness melts on every face

in drops of sweat."

The poet has insights, too, into the nature of man's whole spectrum of feelings, often conflicting triumph and disappointment. In a powerful piece, "Sahara," he writes,

"I am back,

anchor in the sand

face washed with dew.

I hear you

whisper: My son! My son!

Are you back? — Yes, Mother,

back — a child

of endless grief,

bird that lost its nest."

It is to be hoped that a much wider readership will soon have access to this and to other poetical works of Dr. Ghazi Algosabi.

## Seeking solace from a train-ride visit with the people

By Hilmi Toros

AL MINYA, Egypt—As the gold-trimmed, red carpeted train chugged into this dusty farming village 250 kilometers upriver from Cairo, barefoot children and women with black veils shouted, "long live the hero of peace!"

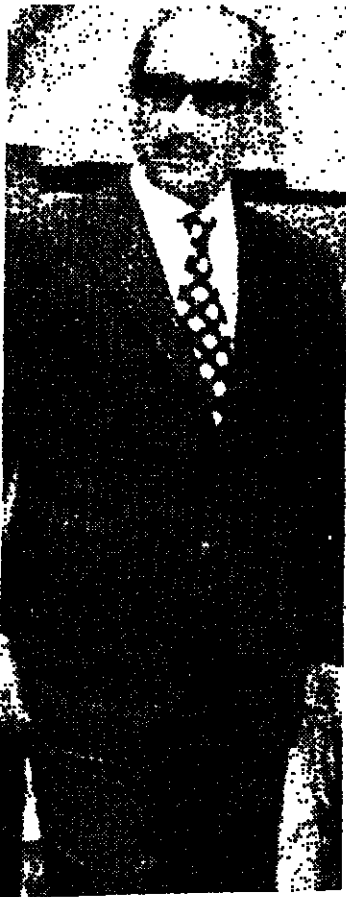
The enthusiastic welcome was music to the ears of President Anwar Sadat, who has been going through a period of gloom over yet another deadlock in his peace "battle" with Israel.

"These are my people, look at them," the Egyptian leader told a foreign reporter as he waved and smiled to the crowd.

Sadat seemed pleased to be away, at least temporarily, from the headaches of negotiating. Yet the pressing issue of Middle East peace was never too far away.

He and Vice President Hosni Mubarak sat at a wooden table in the train between stops Wednesday to read and reread Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's latest letter. Reporters crowded around him to hear his views. He said it was too soon to say.

But the crowds were what Sadat wanted, a chance to meet my people." Thousands lined the tracks Wednesday on the four-hour train trip from Cairo to Al Minya. Then on Thursday, he visited four near-



Anwar Sadat

by villages by helicopter. Along the way, babies were kissed, local officials patted on the shoulder or admonished

sternly. Advice was dispensed and hands were shook.

For Sadat, the train trip was a nostalgic journey into the past.

"Thirty-six years ago I entered Al Minya as a prisoner, today I enter it as the guardian of Egypt," Sadat told a rally at the provincial government's headquarters.

Sadat, then a young army officer and fervent nationalist, was arrested by the British. He was brought to the Makoussa detention camp in Al Minya in December 1942 and spent nearly a year behind bars.

The prison, a one-time palace, is now a primary school and Sadat visited it on Thursday.

It prompted this oratory: "Yesterday, another special train drew near Al Minya," Sadat said. "That was a different train, and praise be to God who shows us that only the faithful will survive."

He recalled years of "anguish inflicted by the British colonialists."

Sadat, saying autocracy had reigned in Egypt since the days of the Pharaohs, promised the residents of Al Minya their town would be the bridgehead of a new decentralized government to be instituted Jan. 1.

Sadat also showed himself to be a stern administrator in

a tiny community where he visited a cattle-feeding station built on sand a few kilometers away from the granary of the Nile canals.

There he found cows feeding on expensive wheat imported from the United States for human consumption. The cows were supposed to be grazing on grass. "Where is the grass?" Sadat inquired. "There is no enough water," came the

reply from an embarrassed local administrator.

Sadat immediately summoned his Agriculture Minister, Muhammad Daoud, and asked that plans be made to bring water to the desert, a recurring theme of the "green revolution" he launched on a similar tour one year ago.

The Egyptian leader handled a local dispute between two prominent Al Minya families

—the Makharries and the Amers—who have been feuding for several decades over political influence and patronage.

"It wasn't really anything," Sadat said with a grin after restoring peace on the Nile. The larger question of Middle East peace remained an elusive one, to be tackled when Sadat flew back to Cairo Saturday. —(AP)

## Adriatic blackout

BELGRADE — Most of Yugoslavia is shivering in sub-freezing temperatures as the result of a power crisis which has forced electricity supplies to be cut by as much as 50 per cent.

Belgrade residents Thursday began living with cuts of eight hours a day and officials fear-

ed the crisis may last until March.

A months-long drought has critically reduced the level of water at the nation's hydroelectric plants and the situation has been compounded by numerous malfunctions at overloaded coal-fired thermo-electric plants. — (UPI)

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# McDermott and Liverpool end Forest's 42-game unbeaten streak

LONDON, Dec. 9 (R) — Two goals by Terry McDermott of Liverpool finally terminated Nottingham Forest's astonishing 42-game unbeaten league record in the highlight clash of the English First Division soccer program Saturday.

The England midfield player put the double European champion ahead with a 23rd minute penalty then his 50th-minute effort proved enough to consolidate his club's position at the top of the table.

Victory over the current league title holder, whose record stretched back to November last year, was particularly sweet for Liverpool because it had not beaten its rival in six successive encounters. The defeats included elimination from this season's European Cup and Forest's triumph over them in last season's English League Cup final.

Forest now trails Liverpool by eight points but neighbor Everton and West Bromwich Albion both kept in touch with the pacesetter by recording relatively simple victories.

Everton remained two points adrift of Liverpool with a useful 3-1 triumph at Birmingham.

ham and third-placed West Bromwich stayed six points behind the leader by beating Middlesbrough 2-0 at home.

The Liverpool-Forest clash, watched by a crowd of 51,469

with thousands more locked out of the Anfield Stadium, certainly overshadowed the rest of the fixtures.

McDermott's penalty finally ended the jinx Forest held over

Liverpool when Archie Gemmill fouled his Scottish international teammate Kenny Dalglish. It was Liverpool's first goal against Forest in nine hours soccer.

Five minutes into the second half McDermott almost certainly ended Forest's hopes of retaining its title when he ran into score after Shilton had beaten out a shot by Alan Kennedy.

Everton, which has managed to beat Liverpool this season, was rarely extended by Birmingham, second from bottom of the division.

Although England international Trevor Francis was back for Birmingham following three months' injury, he could do little to stop Trevor Ross, Colin Todd, and Bob Latchford scoring.

Alan Buckley managed Birmingham's only reply.

West Bromwich, the midweek conqueror of Spanish side Valencia in the UEFA Cup showed no signs of reaction as it tamed Middlesbrough.

Cyrille Regis in the 22nd minute and a second half effort by Len Campbell safely wrapped up the match. Middlesbrough's Scottish international goalkeeper Jim Stewart had to go off for treatment when he was hurt after diving

at the feet of Regis. Derby County's Irish international David Langan was sent off in the 78th minute of the 3-1 home defeat by Manchester United for a foul on Mickey Thomas. He had been booked earlier.

Gerry Daly put Derby ahead in the second minute, but Sammy McIlroy, Jimmy Greenhoff and Andy Ritchie, with his first goal for United, replied. Referee Olive Thomas needed a police escort after Alun Evans scored a controversial goal in Aston Villa's 1-0 away

win against bottom club Chelsea. There was also crowd trouble in the goalless match between Norwich and Arsenal. Referee Peter Reeves was pelted with cushions and attacked by two fans after disallowing a last-minute shot by Kevin Reeves of Norwich.

## British football results

### English League First Division

Birmingham 1, Everton 3  
Bolton 3, Wolves 1  
Chelsea 0, Villa 1  
Coventry 1, QPR 0  
Derby Co. 1, Man. Utd. 1  
Leeds 1, Bristol C. 1  
Liverpool 2, Forest 0  
Manchester C. 1, Southampton 2  
Norwich C. 0, Arsenal 0  
Tottenham 1, Ipswich 0  
WBA 2, Middlesbrough 0

### Second Division

Blackburn 1, Brighton 1  
Bristol R. 0, Millwall 3  
Cambridge Utd. 3, Oldham 3  
Cardiff 1, Sunderland 1  
Charlton 3, Sheffield Utd. 1  
Leicester C. Vs. Fulham postponed  
Luton 1, Preston 2  
Newcastle 2, Stoke C. 0  
Notts Co. 0, C. Palace 0

### Orient 2, Burnley 1 Wrexham 4, West Ham 3

### Third Division

Blackpool 0, Peterborough 0  
Carlisle 1, Exeter 1  
Colchester 0, Bury 0  
Lincoln C. 2, Oxford Utd. 2  
Mansfield 2, Brentford 1  
Plymouth 1, Watford 1  
Rotherham 1, Chesterfield 0  
Sheffield Wed. 0, Chester 0  
Shrewsbury 1, Gillingham 1  
Swindon 2, Huddersfield 0  
Walsall 2, Tranmere 0

### Fourth Division

Aldershot 2, Doncaster R. 1  
Bournemouth 1, York C. 2  
Crewe 1, Bradford C. 2  
Darlington 1, Wigan 1  
Grimsby 1, Newport 0  
Halifax 0, Reading 0  
Hartlepool 1, Wimbledon 1  
Hereford 4, N'hampton 3  
Portsmouth 1, Huddersfield 0

### Port Vale 2, Stockport 1 Rochdale 0, Barnsley 3

### Scottish League Premier Division

Celtic 0, Aberdeen 0  
Dundee Utd. 3, Rangers 0  
Hibernian 2, Motherwell 0  
Partick 2, Morton 1  
St. Mirren 4, Hearts 0

### First Division

Airdrie 2, Clyde 2  
Arbroath 3, Kilmarnock 2  
Ayr Utd. 0, Stirling A. 1  
Clydebank 0, St. Johnstone 2  
Dumbarton 1, Raith R. 3  
Hamilton 3, Montrose 1  
Queen 3, Dundee 1

### Second Division

Alloa Ath. 2, E. Stirling 2  
Berwick 2, Forfar Ath. 4  
Brechin C. 1, Albion 0  
Cow'beath 2, Queen's Park 2  
E. Fife 2, Dunfermline 1  
Meadowbank 1, Falkirk 2  
Stenmuir 3, Stranraer 1

## Kingdom kicks off Games with basketball victory

BANGKOK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Saudi Arabia scored the first victory of the Eighth Asian Games Saturday, beating Bahrain 69-45 in a preliminary round men's basketball game.

Takroni Asad scored 18 points to key the easy Saudi victory.

Basketball and men's team gymnastics competition began hours before King Bhumipol Adulyadej of Thailand declared the games formally open. A total of 2,861 athletes from 25 countries are taking

part.

In Saturday's other six basketball games, Iraq won by default when India failed to show up; reigning champion China coasted to an easy 88-57 victory over Kuwait; the Philippines overcame a second-half rally by Pakistan 85-79; Hong Kong beat Qatar, 113-50; and Japan overran a strong Malaysian side, 88-73. Sunday, the Kingdom meets South Korea.

**Gold**  
The first of the Games

gold medals was awarded Saturday night to the men's gymnastic team of China just after the opening ceremony.

About 5,000 competitors and officials filed into the National Stadium Saturday afternoon as King Bhumipol ordered the lighting of the ceremonial flame to open the 12-day games.

Twenty-one parachutists dropped into the sunbaked stadium, from three helicopters 6,500 feet above the field. Small parachutes with national flags floated down from a bright sky in blistering heat in which several of the 30,000 spectators fainted.

The national teams marched before the king in turbans, robes, sarongs, blazers and Mao-style jackets. The Chinese women wore skirts, rather than trousers, and one wore a traditional long, flowing gown.

Of the 32 Asian Games Federation members, Israel—banned from the games on grounds of security reasons—was missing, and a lone man carried the flag of Iran, forced to withdraw because of political turmoil at home. Cambodia, which has sent only observers, led the parade of teams with a flag carrier dressed in a gray tunic.

A relay of eight Thai athletes carried the Asian Games flame into the stadium. After the king proclaimed the opening, two of them ran to

the top to light a giant cauldron which later burned brilliantly against a tropical dusk.

Pigeons  
Thailand's popular king released nine royal pigeons, and soon 1,978 pigeons fluttered above the stadium as a symbol of peace.

## Mottram's fighting tennis shows U.S. can be beat

PALM SPRINGS, California, Dec. 9 (R) — Britain went into Saturday's doubles against the United States with renewed confidence after a heroic fight-back by Buster Mottram that held the powerful U.S. team to a 1-1 tie in the opening singles of the Davis Cup tennis final.

Stan Smith and Bob Lutz are still the strong favorites against the British pair of Mark Cox and David Lloyd but the never-say-die performance by Mottram Friday has shown that the Americans can be beaten.

Mottram beat Brian Gottfried, who is ranked seventh in the world in a masterpiece of fighting tennis. He lost the first two sets and stood within a point of losing in straight sets, but doggedly battled on, eventually winning 4-6, 2-6, 10-8, 6-4, 6-3.

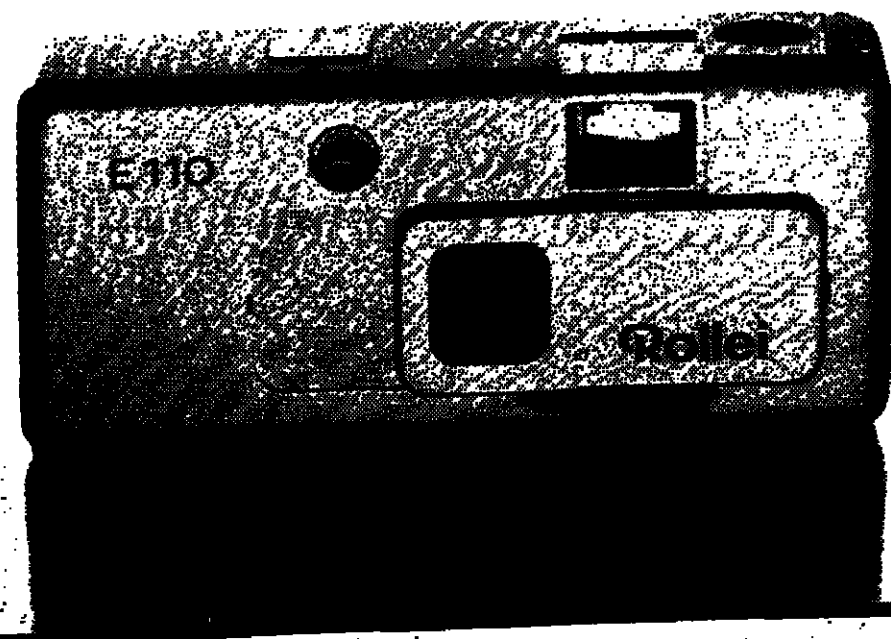
His victory was essential as John Lloyd had been outclassed in the opening game by the talented 19-year old American John McEnroe, who won 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 in his first Davis Cup singles.



OPENING: King Bhumipol Adulyadej lighting the torch Friday for the ceremonial opening of the Asian Games Saturday.

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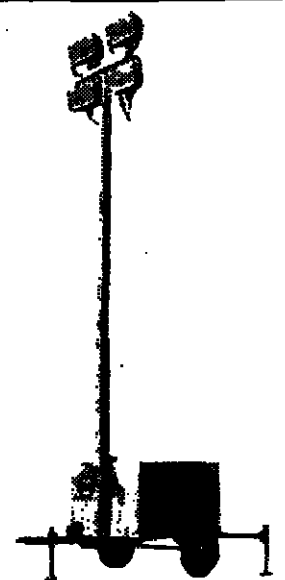
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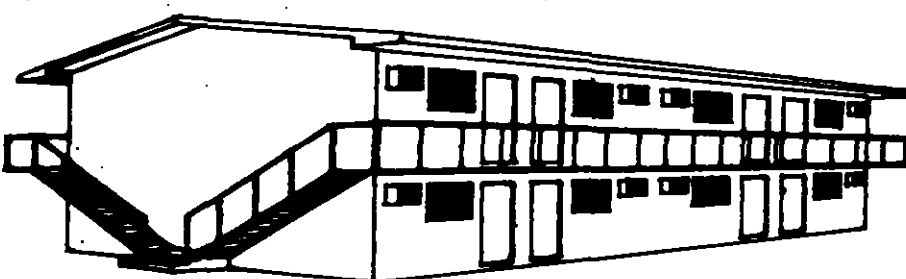


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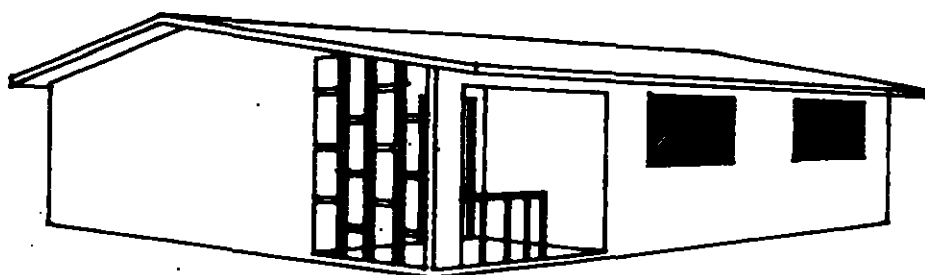
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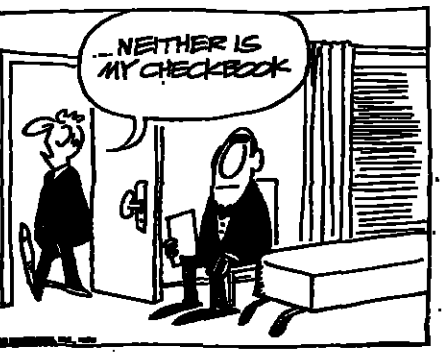
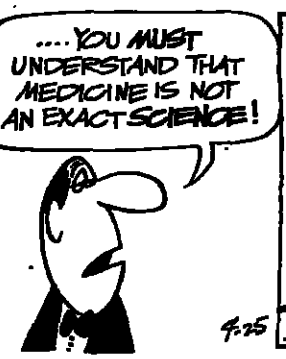
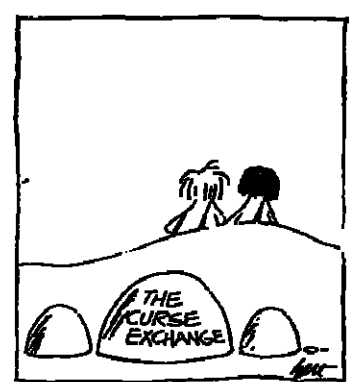
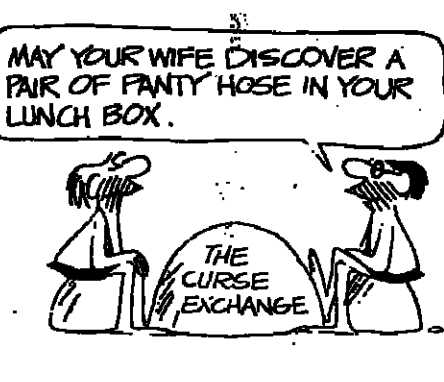
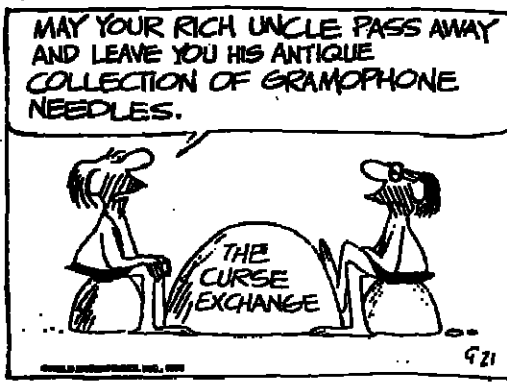
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Crossword**  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS  
1 Japanese ship name  
5 Fidelity  
10 Toward  
11 Somewhat  
13 Reassured  
14 Garb  
15 Stick  
17 TV producer  
18 Prickly  
19 Herb  
20 Broom  
21 Gavilan  
22 "The First State" abbr.  
23 "Thou shalt" - use thrice  
24 Joel Mc  
25 English river  
26 Wearing  
27 "Breathe there the" -  
28 We often  
29 "You" this  
31 Highest note  
32 Natural surround  
34 Hebrew song  
35 "Come" - the garden, Mand.

DOWN  
2 Exist: Fr.  
3 Bog  
4 Scope  
6 Not class  
7 See the  
8 Hoosier  
9 Badger  
10 "The First State" abbr.  
11 "Thou shalt" - use thrice  
12 Slender  
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**CRYPTOQUOTES**

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BOQB ROJ TBOJN VJEETK  
QOR MPBJEEMSJPAJ JHZQE  
ST UTZR. OJ IQU QOYJ  
ITNJ - BJNNU-BOTIQ  
Saturday's Cryptquote: ONE REASON SOME MEN ARE ALWAYS IN DEBT IS THEY CANNOT DO WITHOUT THE THINGS THEY DO NOT NEED. -ROY L. SMITH

# Believe It or Not!



THE WOMAN WITH "TWO HUSBANDS" UNDER ONE ROOF  
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WHEN WOODHULL BECAME ILL  
SHE TOOK HIM INTO HER  
HOME AND HE STAYED  
WITH VICTORIA AND  
COL. BLOOD UNTIL HIS DEATH

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WORKING IN  
MIAMI, FLA., FOR  
AN AIRLINE  
REFUSED TO  
USE VACUUM  
CLEANERS,  
INSISTING THAT  
SLEEPING  
WITH A  
BROOM WAS  
MORE  
MANLY

## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

**The Art of Defense**

South dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ Q 10 5  
♥ A 9 8 7  
♦ Q 9 8 3  
♣ A 3

**EAST**  
♠ 8 6 4 3  
♥ 10 5 3 2  
♦ A K J 10  
♣ Q

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K J  
♥ Q J  
♦ 7 6 4  
♣ K 10 9 7 5 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass  
2♦ Pass 2NT Pass  
3♦

Opening lead - five of diamonds.

The natural tendency in bridge is to win a trick when the opportunity presents itself. However, there are occasions when it is better to refuse a trick. This is especially true in defending against suit contracts, when declarer ruffs a card and a defender can overruff. Quite often, the best defense in such a situation is to discard and hope to gain an extra trump trick by doing so.

But if West is well schooled in the art of defense, he discards a second spade when South ruffs the fourth diamond with the ten. Declarer ultimately loses two trump tricks and goes down one.

West discards at trick four because he sees that there is nothing to be gained by overruffing the ten. He is sure to make at least one trump trick later on with his J-6-4, regardless of how the unseen clubs are distributed. At the same time, West sees he has a chance to gain a trump trick by simply discarding after South ruffs with the ten.

## ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

### PRAYER TIMES

SUNDAY	Fajr	Israq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:27	6:52	12:19	3:25	5:42	7:12
Medina	5:34	6:59	12:21	3:21	5:37	7:07
Nejd	4:59	6:28	11:47	2:48	5:04	6:34

### DHAHRAN TV

3:30 Children's Show	CB Bears: Hard Headed
4:30 Jokers Wild	Hard Hat, Heavy
5:30 Wide World Of Sports	No. 508
6:30 Waltons	Acrobatic Water Ski
6:51 Wd. Bk Katter	The Big Brother
	One Of Our Sweathogs Is Missing
7:25 Safety Film	Take Notice
7:26 Police Woman	Death Game
8:16 That's My Mama	Cliffons: Big Move
8:41 Second Run	Baxter

### WEATHER

Fine weather prevails in the northern part of Saudi Arabia and temperatures drop gradually. Northerly winds to moderate speed, while south winds will be moderate, raising dust and sand in the eastern and central parts of the Kingdom. Good weather in the west ern province with moderate winds, mostly northerly.

Territorial sea waters calm to choppy in the Red Sea and moderate to rough in the Gulf.

Saturday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	32	24	Taf	25	10
Jeddah	31	23	Nejran	25	13
Riyadh	28	14	Jizan	32	24
Dhahran	28	15	Tabuk	17	08
Medina	29	17	Abha	20	05

## SAUDI RADIO

<b>Afternoon Transmission</b>	<b>Evening Transmission</b>
2:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:10 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle	10:10 Light Music
2:15 Music	10:15 NEWS
2:30 On Islam	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
	10:30 Selection of Music
2:45 Under the Limelight	11:00 World of Machines
2:55 Music	11:10 Press Review
3:00 NEWS	11:15 The Stevie Wonder Story
3:10 Press Review	11:45 Eminent Saudi Arabians
3:15 Music	12:00 Islamic Contributions
3:20 Music-Machines	12:15 In the Quiet
3:30 Close Down	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	12:59 Close Down

## VOA

<b>P.M.</b>	<b>News Summary</b>
8:00 News Roundup	8:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter.
Reports: Actualities	11:00 Special English: News
Opinion; Analysis	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
8:30 Dateline	
News: Summary	
News: Feature	
8:00 Special English: The Making of a Nation	
News: Summary	
8:30 Music USA: (Standards)	
8:50 News Roundup	
Reports: Actualities	
Opinion; Analysis	
	<b>VOA WORLD REPORT</b>
	Midnight
	12:00 News... newsmakers' voices... correspondents' reports... background features... media comments... news analyses.

## BBC

<b>Morning Transmission</b>	<b>4.30 The Pleasure's Yours</b>
8:00 World News	5.15 Report on Religion
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	6:00 Radio Newsreel
8:30 Sarah Ward	6.15 Outlook
8:55 World Today	7:00 World News
9:00 Newsweek	7:09 Commentary
9:30 Opera Star	7.15 Sherlock Holmes
10:00 World News	7.45 World Today
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	8:00 World News
10:30 Sarah Ward	8:09 Books and Writers
10:45 Something to Show You	8.30 Take One
11:00 World News	8.45 Sports Round-up
11:09 Reflections	9:00 World News
11.15 Piano Style	9:09 News about Britain
11.30 Brain of Britain 1978	9.15 Radio Newsreel
12:00 World News	9.30 Farming World
12:09 British Press Review	10:00 Outlook News Summary
12.15 World Today	10.39 Stock Market: Report
12.30 Financial News	10.43 Look Ahead
12.40 Look Ahead	10.45 Ulster in Focus
12.45 The Tony Mynn Request Show	11:00 World News
Evening Transmission	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
1:15 Ulster in Focus	11.30 The Pleasure's Yours
1.30 Discovery	Midnight Transmission
2:00 World News	12.15 Talkabout
2:09 News about Britain	12.45 Nature
2.15 Alphabet of Musical Curies	"Notebook"
2.30 Sports International	1.00 World News
2.40 Radio Newsreel	1.09 World Today
2.55 Promenade Concert	1.25 Financial News
3:00 Sports Round-up	1.35 Book Choice
3:05 World News	1.40 Reflections
3:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	1.45 Sports Round-up
	2.00 World News
	2.09 Commentary
	2.15 The Face of England

## Your Individual Horoscope

FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Attending church services should be especially inspiring today, but curtail extravagant spending with so much leisure time on your hands.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
Though you and a loved one can accomplish much work together today, in the late p.m. one of you may not be feeling especially happy.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Romantic interests are favored now, but don't stay out too late or else you could injure your health. For those married, it may seem like a second honeymoon.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
Your mind is probably on other things than work now, yet ideas that come to you now are work-related. Social gatherings have their ups and downs.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Inspiration for the creative-minded, and romance for the love-minded. However, avoid business dealings on what is supposed to be a day of rest.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
A quiet day at home together furthers romantic interests. Travel plans may not turn out as expected. Someone tries to turn your thoughts with persuasion.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Inspiration for poets, writers, and musicians, but don't take things for granted with a close one, especially if it involves finances.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Hunches about money may pay off, but don't push your luck with those who are close. You may not feel like expressing your feelings honestly.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Save time for meditation or church services and inspiration will guide your day. Some of your ideas may prove to be unrealistic when put to the test.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Find that quiet place within the self and new creative ideas will spring forth. Still, it is too early to share these ideas with others.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
When it comes down to it, others may cop out in business dealings today. Save time for socializing, as it will stimulate your thinking.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Even though it's not a business day, your intuition will provide you with career insights. Heed your intuition, but keep these thoughts to yourself.





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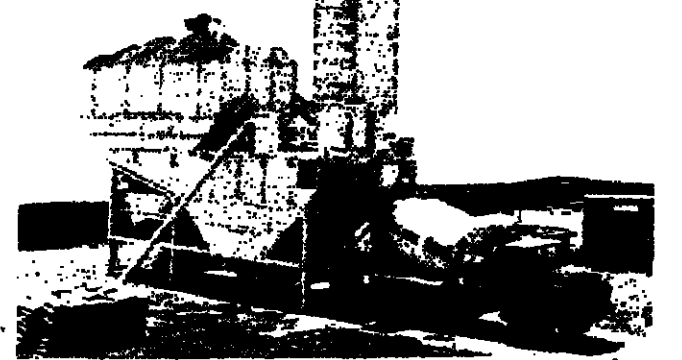
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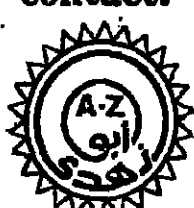
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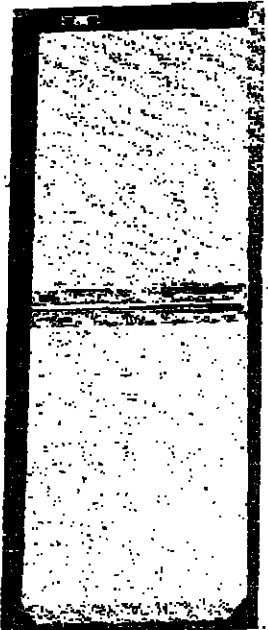
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## Industrialist kneecapped

# Basque gunmen kill former Franco bodyguard

MADRID, Dec. 9 (UPI) — Gunmen killed a former Franco bodyguard and kneecapped an industrialist Saturday in an upsurge of terrorism as authorities relaxed a state of alarm in the Basque country.

The shootings were the first since Wednesday's constitutional referendum when the government moved 10 reserve companies of police and para-military Civil Guard into the northern Basque provinces to keep order.

The gunmen in both attacks operated in the style of ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty) terrorists who since Oct. 1 have assassinated 30 persons, including 20 policemen, a retired naval officer and a Franco-era judge.

Police said the latest victim was killed at midday in a cafe in the port city of Santurce

near Bilbao. About 30 customers were present before lunch when two masked gunmen entered. "Everybody out," one shouted, and the other opened fire, witnesses said.

The shots killed Vicente Rubio Escoe, 60, who fought with the German army against the Russians during World War II as a member of the volunteer Blue Division and later served in the late Spanish dictator Generalissimo Francisco Franco's guard.

Juan Cruz Gonzalez, 36, a laborer, was hit in the chest but doctors said the wound was not serious. He apparently escaped death because the gunman's pistol jammed.

The gunman fled in a car in which two others waited, stolen earlier at gunpoint.

Rubio, who also was police chief of Santurce for two years, had received threats that his home would be blown up, neighbors said.

Four masked gunmen kidnapped Basque industrialist Jose Ellegui from his home at Hernani near San Sebastian earlier Saturday after holding

him hostage there for an hour, police said.

They drove him 2 km to a field in Urdieta and shot him in the kneecap. Some passing youths discovered him and he was taken to hospital in serious condition.

ETA, which seeks to establish an independent Marxist state in the Basque country, was credited with convincing

almost a quarter of voters in the three predominately Basque provinces to cast "no" ballots in Wednesday's referendum.

More than 50 per cent of the electorate stayed home in apparent response to the campaign for abstention. The nationalists said the constitution did not provide Basques with enough home rule.

## Nyerere blasts Africa for silence on Amin

DAR ES SALAAM, Dec. 9 (AP) — President Julius Nyerere Saturday attacked African countries that refuse to condemn Ugandan President Idi Amin simply because he is a black man.

"Blackness has become a certificate to kill with impunity," Nyerere charged in a speech marking the 17th anniversary of Tanzania's independence.

Meanwhile, Radio Uganda

said Amin warned that the border conflict will continue until the Tanzanians expel former Ugandan leader Milton Obote and his "guerrillas."

Uganda invaded Tanzania in late October, but Nyerere said almost all Ugandan forces have been driven from the disputed section.

Attacking other black African countries for refusing to condemn "Amin's atrocities," he accused the Ugandan president of killing more people than the regimes in South Africa and Rhodesia.

"Despite this, the Organization of African Unity will not condemn him because he is black," Nyerere said. "This is a great disgrace for Africa."

Nyerere said that since hostilities between Tanzania and Uganda broke out, he has received numerous appeals from African countries to change his mind about Amin. But "I have no reason at all to like Amin."



FOURTH PLACE: Veteran Japanese gymnast Shimizu performs on the horse in the Third World Cup competition in San Paulo, Friday. He is now in fourth place.

## Confidence vote

# Botha unscathed in parliament

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 9 (R) — The South African government Saturday easily defeated a "no confidence" vote in the opposition after a heated two-day special debate on disclosures of misuse of secret funds. The scandal rum-

bled on. The vote of 130 to 30 in parliament came at 3.15 a.m. at the end of a long session in which Prime Minister Pieter Botha and his cabinet colleagues repeatedly rejected oppo-

sition calls that they accept collective responsibility for the scandal which has rocked the national party government to its core.

Nor would they allow opposition demands that former Prime Minister John Vorster step down as state president on grounds that he allowed the abuses to happen.

A judicial inquiry headed by Judge Rudolf Erasmus, which cleared Vorster and his successor of any blame in the affair, found that the former premier was aware of malpractices by officials of the now disbanded Department of Information, especially of the project to set up a pro-government English language newspaper, "The Citizen," with secret government funds.

## Economic aides to meet in Kuwait

RIYADH, Dec. 9 (SPA) — The Arab Economic Development Funds will hold a meeting in Kuwait late next January to discuss coordination and ways to avoid duplicating their activities.

Dr. Khaled Al-Mas'oud, assistant executive member of Saudi Development Fund, who will represent the SDF at the meeting, has said that operation directors of Development Funds in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Islamic Development Bank (IDB) and the Arab Fund for Development in Africa (BADEA) will be at the meeting.

## Crown Prince Hassan due Sunday

RIYADH, Dec. 9 (SPA) — Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan will visit Riyadh Sunday to congratulate King Khaled on his safe return to the Kingdom. He will leave for home the same day.

## Iraq's housing minister in Riyadh

RIYADH, Dec. 9 (SPA) — Iraqi Minister of Housing and Reconstruction and member of the Revolutionary Command Council (RCC) of Iraq, Taha Yassin, arrived here from Amman Saturday.

## Khaled gets congratulatory cables

RIYADH, Dec. 9 (SPA) — King Khaled received a cable Saturday from Mauritania President Mustafa Ould Muhammad Salek thanking him for his congratulatory message on Mauritania's National Day.

The King received another cable from President Ali Nasser Muhammad of South Yemen in reply to his greetings on the independence anniversary of South Yemen.

## Saudi delegates to oil talks named

RIYADH, Dec. 9 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia's delegates to the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) meeting Dec. 12 and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) meeting on Dec. 16, were named Saturday.

Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani will lead both delegations to Abu Dhabi.

Saudi representatives to the two-day OAPEC meeting include Dr. Abdul Hadi Tahe, Governor of Petromin, Deputy Petroleum Minister Abdul Aziz Al-Turki, Dr. Mahjoub Hassanain and Suleiman Al-Jasser, advisors to the ministry, and Jawad Al-Sagqa, legal advisor.

The delegation to the OPEC meeting includes Turki, Khidr Herzallah, assistant deputy minister for accounts, Muhammad Farouq Al-Husseini, director of economics department, and economic advisors, Jasser Hassanain, Osama Tarabulus, and Ahmad Bakr Amin.

## Doctors say Meir had cancer for 15 years

TELAVIV, Dec. 9 (AP) — Golda Meir's doctors told Israeli Saturday that she had suffered from a form of cancer for 15 years.

The cabinet was to hold a special meeting later Saturday night to decide on a mourning period and arrange a state funeral for Mrs. Meir, who died Friday at the age of 80.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin was quoted on Israel Radio as saying the funeral would be held Tuesday to give foreign dignitaries time to come to Israel.

Mrs. Meir's doctors, Prof. Kahmann Mann, the director of Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem where she died, and Aharon Pollack, told a news conference at the hospital that Mrs. Meir suffered from lymphoma, a neoplastic disease of the lymphatic glands.

The disease affected the vital organs and bones, and in the end Mrs. Meir suffered from liver insufficiency. Her condition worsened on Wednesday and on Thursday she fell into a stupor which deepened into a coma.

of Ardeshir Zahedi, the monarch's ambassador to Washington and one of his closest confidantes.

As Tehran prepared for the procession, official sources reported Saturday that at least 20 anti-Shah protesters have been killed by troops and police in provincial cities in a surge of bloody clashes.

The authoritative sources said the worst trouble spot was the northwestern town of Tabriz, where at least 18 protesters were gunned down in fierce rioting Thursday night and Friday.

At least 30 persons were reported wounded in the clashes.

The sources said another protester was shot dead in Hamadan, 160 miles southwest of Tehran, Saturday. At

## Security

the forces of the U.N. and all who had made the U.N. operation possible, he said.

"How much longer can we all, and the world, tolerate this situation?" he asked.

Tueni said that there could be no security for any of the inhabitants of southern Lebanon, Christian or Muslim, except in the restoration of Lebanese sovereignty and authority, "and this could not occur as long as Israeli destabilization, in the south and through the south, continues to disrupt Lebanon's unity, to destroy its national character, and to prejudice its chances for international love and assistance."

## Hoss

ernment plans to re-establish security in the country. The move was due to the Saudi ambassador's injury.

The committee, made up of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Syria, first met near here Tuesday under President Elias Sarkis.

The Saudi and Kuwaiti ambassadors to Lebanon represent their countries on the committee. No date for the postponed meeting has been set.

## Dr. Yamani

progress.

The meeting also dealt with the pressmen's statute prepared by the ministry to improve the status of Saudi personnel.

At noon, Dr. Yamani gave a luncheon at his home for the editors.

least three persons, including two police officers, were wounded in fierce street fighting.

Police said they killed one demonstrator in the holy city of Qom, south of Tehran, as protesters rioted and burned a gasoline station.

The sources said protesters attacked police barracks in Ahwaz, heart of Iran's southwestern oil-producing region,

burning several dwellings and two banks.

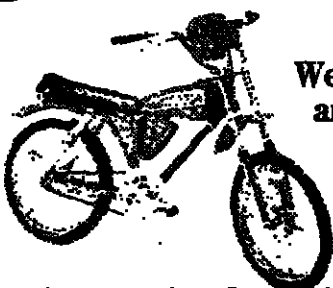
There were no reported casualties, although the sources said policemen's families fled screaming from the houses as the rioters set them ablaze.

Another demonstration was reported in Kerman, in southeast Iran, but authorities reported no casualties.

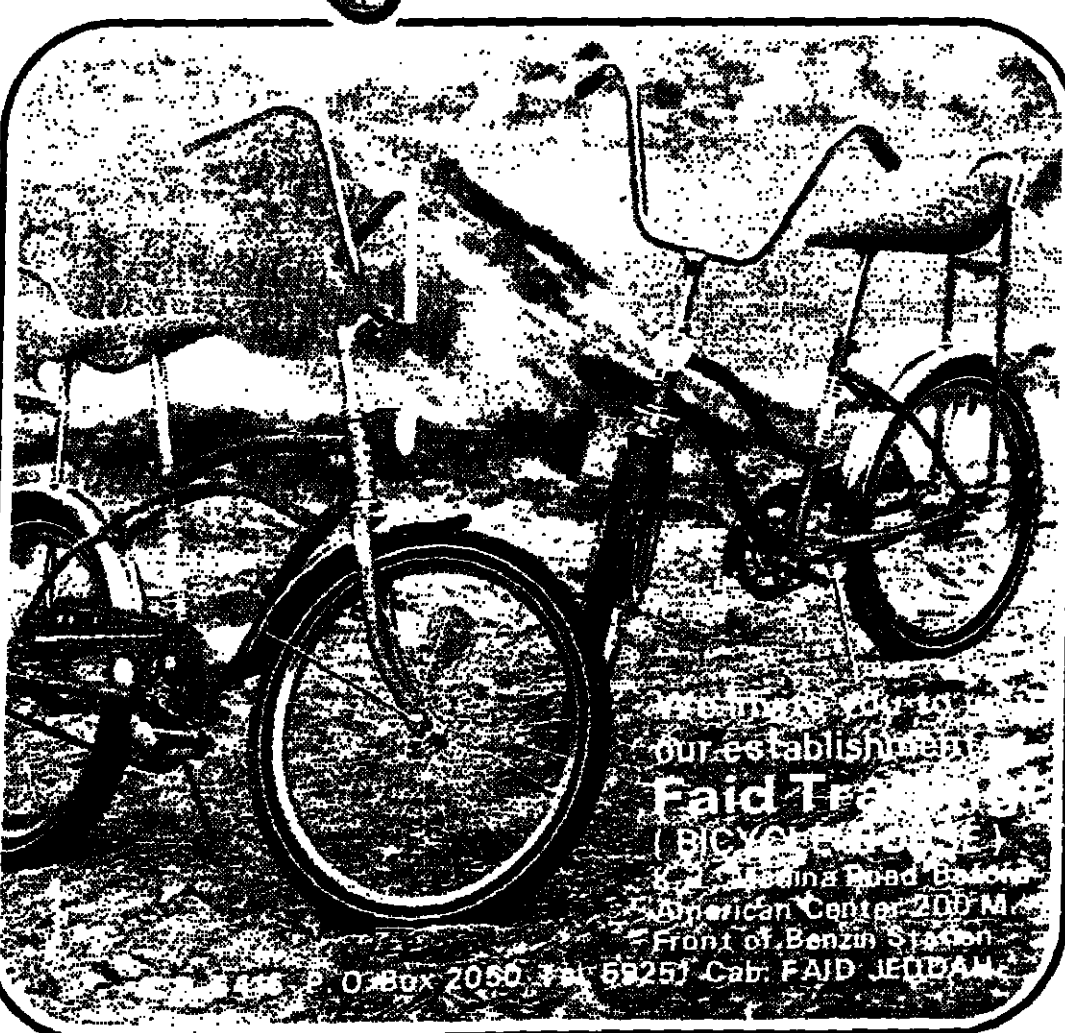
The bloodshed erupted as troops in Tehran braced for trouble Sunday.

They military-led government ordered the capital's airport closed for two days from midnight amid lingering fears that extremists will seek to provoke a bloody showdown between the Shah's foes and his imperial army during the march Sunday.

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